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Thanksgiving

What art Thou saying, Lord, to me
By the red-fruited tree—
The yellow pumpkin on its frosted vine—
The purple grapes down by the old stone wall—
That tangle of late asters — silken corn-stalks tall—
Beauty of naked branches and a saffron sky,
That squadron of wild geese that southward fly?
Even the humble carrot hath an orange coat,
The beet a crimson robe — an onion silver skin.
By the rich walnut tree
I see the grey squirrel scampering, filling winter-bin.
The dainty weed beside the road doth yield
A perfect seed, wrought with divinest care;
Sometimes the wonder seems too great to bear.
Oh Lord, Thy beauteous bounty doth ensnare my soul!
I bow with great thanksgiving!

—Gene H. Osborne.

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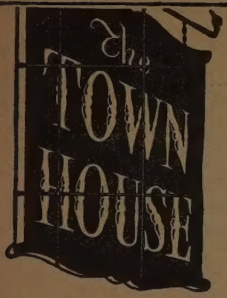

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Meditation

"Infinite and divine Heart and ind, we have come to that mo- ent out of all the week which to s represents the nearest associa- on which we can possibly have, r we seek the presence, the holy, acred, divine presence, of eter- al Love. Amid all the activity nd labor and toil, the many lit- e things which have constituted ie challenge of the week, all of ie hectic hours, the screaming nd screeching of headlines, the gonizing of men, the tragedy and rrow of earth, we lift ourselves to the presence of such perfec- on and such holiness, deeply, nxiously, with our human limi- tions, praying that somehow we ay receive enough of that divine eauty that the resultant strength ill be felt in every life. We eed that strength, we need it in ie clatter of confusion, we need is moment when we shut out all ie nervous restlessness of the eek, and in the presence of the oly of holies elevate the host of ur need. We do not need the ysical, tangible symbols of this, e only need the willingness of ur hearts to understand.

And so, reverently and with dig- ty we remember those by whose de we have stood who bade ood-bye' to those who were very recious and very important to em. We remember their agony and bring it to the altar. We remember the blessing upon those whom we have united as one heart and one soul to walk together down the highway of the years, Thy blessing upon them. And the sick by whose side we have stood and out of their eyes, in bodies racked with pain, they have sought the glimpse of the great physician, and the presence of the great physician was not denied them. All of the hearts of fathers and mothers who are caring anxiously about their children, and all of the young people who are concerned about their future, and above all our country, this too we bring into the presence of the holy of holies. This critical moment . . . before we meet again everything may be different, and in the economic, industrial turmoil and in the decision which will be made in these next few hours in our capital city, we hold up before Thee the brains and the hearts of those who will decide what may involve the destiny of our nation for a thousand years, and in the sacredness of this moment we ask Thy guidance for us all.

We wait in Thy presence, and as we wait our lips frame what our hearts know, our prayer, and Thine:

'Our Father, who art in heaven, etc. . . ."

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"A FAITH FOR TODAY"

Sermon by Dr. Preston Bradley, Pastor of The Peoples Church of Chicago, October 26, 1941.

"It seems to me a fact which can be easily verified by countless illustrations both of nations and of individuals that when things go badly and disaster, confusion, chaos and tragedy settle down upon nations and people, they instinctly turn to religion. We are now in one of those eras in the evolution of humanity where the extreme need of humanity is being evidenced by a new attitude toward that which could be called religion. It is perfectly obvious to individuals and to everyone who observes, this is not a phenomenon at all but a usual circumstance, that individuals always act that way and it is not surprising that humanity in a larger group or unit would likewise respond in a similar manner.

We do not have much thought about, and we do not demand very much from sources outside of our own control when things are going well with us, when we feel that life is rather of a victorious experience and when everything is moving along splendidly there is not any feeling of interdependence, most everybody is quite independent under those circumstances. When the jobs are many and the wages are high, and when there is a certain amount of feeling of security and particularly of safety, then none of us give much attention, in fact very little attention, to the fundamental sources upon which true progress and true development must depend, and then let something happen, then let some collapse come into our lives, let us have a physical breakdown or let us lose our money or let us lose our job, or let something go wrong in our family, and out of the myriads and myriads of disasters which can settle down upon an individual, then automatically they instinctly turn to the preacher, the minister, the priest, the rabbi, the church, to religion and to God, until it seems to me that if it were possible to think of religion in terms of a great creative faith straight through life, irrespective of what life was doing to us, or what we were doing to life, it would be eminently valuable.

During this past week I was invited to stand at the grave of a celebrated pugilist, Bob Fitzsimmons, at a memorial service held for him. He was buried here in Graceland Cemetery, not very far from this Church, and it happened that Mr. Fitzsimmons was buried 27 years ago on the 22nd day of October and I was asked by his widow if I would not come there and share with another group of people, very splendid men who are active in a certain religious organization in this city, and I said I would gladly come. I did not know why they should ask me, I never saw Bob Fitzsimmons, never saw him fight, I have all of the fighting I can attend to in my life without paying to see other people fight, and I did not know anything about him, or his life. The widow said, 'I want you there because I have been listening to your broadcasts and have been in your Church several times and I would like to have you come and speak a few words' and I went and I found that in this memorial service at his grave at Graceland Cemetery, I listened to the group of men, very sincere, very ardent men, and everyone of them to a very large extent emphasized in their memorial the mere fact that Mr. Robert Fitzsimmons became a Christian and was converted three months before his death. They emphasized out of all proportion of what I think a tribute might have been, that the im-

ortant thing about him was that uring three months of his life Bob Fitzsimmons was a Christian, nd when misfortune struck him nd his health broke and he be-ame poor, lost his money and ame dwindled and everything appened, his wife left him and e was facing a great collapse, he ho had been entertained by roy-lty and feted and dined around he world, whose every appear-nce meant great crowds, thous-nds of people, and suddenly to nd himself alone and life about im in collapse, and in that hour e became a Christian, he accept-d Christ and he became convert-d, and the eulogy was based al-ost exclusively upon the fact at for three months of his life ob Fitzsimmons had lived as a hristian gentleman.

Needless to say, I recognize the alidity of conversion and realize at anybody seeking to change eir life ought to seek it whether l, aged, or about to die, for con-ersion in itself is a philosophical rinciple which is very effective. onversion derived from the Lat-i 'convertere' means to change ght about face, to do what you ad not done before, and not to o what you had been doing; the rinciple of conversion is funda-entally sound, and I do not want o be understood as raising any riticism whatever on that score. he point which I am saying and hich I am trying to make is this: at there ought to be some way which religion can find a tech-que which will be sufficiently owerful that it can be used as revention quite as well as it can e used as a cure; that we can nd a way to prevent things just well as cure things, and a reli-on which depends for its vitali-and its strength only on recov-y, only on recuperation, only on hange after a lifetime has been asted or dissipated perhaps, for happen to think that all life is part of the Overlife, and just I believe in evolution on this ane so do I believe in evolution after death. I think there is just as much development and pro-gression after death as there is in life. I do not think that our dead ever remain stationary or static. All life is involved in the principle of growth and in all life there is change. Just as no soul is ever two minutes alike, or, as I have said in the past, not a sin-gle person in this Church this moment is the same as they were when they came in here, you are not the same person now that you were when I started the sermon. We are all of us constantly react-ing under a certain definite and I believe divine principle of evolvement because we are on a plane here of such limitations and of such barriers that the very es-sence of spiritual refinement is al-ways under attack. It is under attack because we are compelled, due to the environment in which we are functioning, to engage in all sorts of materialistic manifes-tations. We have to eat, we have to get clothes, we have to secure shelter, we have to live, there is a certain necessity of materialis-tic emphasis in life . . . the point that I am making is not the un-reality of that materialism for I believe that it is very real, I am attempting to be always a ration-alist in these matters, a realist in my thinking. I have no confu-sion in my mind about the reality, none whatever. The thing which I was thinking about, as I see men and women so tyranized by these materialisms and the necessity of a living, and of food, and of clothes, and the little barriers and irritations which are constantly suggesting themselves in our re-lationships of life, are all at en-mity with spiritual culture until if we get a perception of spiritual vitality we find ourselves unable to make it pragmatic and opera-tive in our own lives because the doors are closed. We shut the doors on ourselves. Most people close the door on their own beau-tiful selves. I have seen people who needed help and who were

in mentally twisted conditions and circumstances and I could see how day by day they slammed the doors on themselves. They have permitted cynicism, anger . . . . anger is one of the most deadly things that reverberates in the physical constituency of the human personality. A chemist, a scientist here this morning will tell you that if you develop anger, and particularly if it is anger which comes quickly, and that kind of anger is usually about non-essentials, and you could suddenly get into a laboratory and have a blood test and heart test made, you would see the direct effect of an emotion upon your own physical being. I see people every day of my life, people whom I am trying to help, trying to lift up, trying to get on their feet, and trying to regain the beauty of life, who just undo everything because they slam the door on themselves.

If I could make people understand this fundamental truth, and my dear friends it is not theoretical, it is not even experimental, you don't have to constantly reiterate an experiment after you have made one affirmation. This is not an experiment and it is in no sense of the word theoretical and speculative. I say, and I say it quite frankly, that the first essential for the creation of a religious vitality which will create a sufficient strength of mind and body and soul to withstand every obstacle and barrier of this life, the very first step in that process, the very first step in this program is to clean up our mental life.

People want to enjoy the fruits of spiritual culture without ever making any personal effort in the planting of the seed, in the care of the soil, in the watering of the plant, in order to enjoy the full bloom and beauty of the blossom and the fruit. Humanity seems to be so constituted that we want victory, we want success, we want triumph, we want all of these things without discipline, without effort. That's why we constantly seek for miracles. That's the reason for all of the healing sects that we have, all of the New Thought movements, all of these new theories, much of modern psychology. That's why these lecturers, these people who come among us occasionally . . . they are almost due now . . . they come into Chicago in flocks and they will give lectures and you will crowd ballrooms, and halls, and theaters, and those lectures are practical lectures on the art of living and they call it the New Psychology, or something of that sort, and they will go and listen about 'How to be happy though married, How to get rich, How to be successful, How to be Healthy.' Well, I do not speak critically of these things what I am saying is that all of these things are evidences that a fundamental faith to be found in the truth of religion has been denied these people very frequently by the churches themselves. The reason people do not find their souls fed and go to all these things is very frequently because they do find a certain kind of food which, in a certain moment of hunger, answers their spiritual needs, and the lamentable and tragic fact connected with this whole business of people seeking a faith which is adequate for today is to be found in the fact that it is all so simple that we don't need to give anybody $50.00 for six lessons! I know one lecturer who came to Chicago quite recently who was here six weeks and took out of Chicago more than $18,000 given by the people who felt that they were being helped and were driven into that sense of need by a lack of adequacy which they did not find elsewhere.

Now, it is all much simpler than that; it is not involved a tall. You cannot live in a cesspool and a barnyard and cultivate thoughts that reek with filth, you cannot live in a sewer without that life doing something to your soul and your brain and your body, and there is no recovery from that on

the basis of any sudden miracle. The way out and up and into the Heart of the Infinite from that kind of a background is a long, arduous pull, and if people could only see that the primary, the first thing of all, is an inner cleansing. Most people give great concern to their physical wellbeing in the matter of cleanliness. You don't have to argue with anyone about the necessity of hygiene and prophylaxis and all of the other things that keep our physical body clean. Most people automatically revolt against filth of the flesh and there is a certain very constant irritation that automatically is created between people when there is the least suspicion that they are not clean. Cleanliness is one of the most attractive and contagious of the virtues, so much so that there is a constant campaign, which you who read the press and magazines well know, where millions of dollars are spent every year to make people consicious of the barrier of filth in the acceptance of their fellows and society. I wish that I had just one-twentieth of the amount of money which is spent in attempting to keep people's bodies clean, their breath sweet, their physical reactions wholesome. That is fundamental, and I believe in it of course, but I wish I had one-one-hundredth of the money spent to keep these bodies clean, to clean the inner bodies of mankind! Just as important that you wash your soul clean and purge those brains of every atom of mental filth as it is that you keep your body clean. And yet we have a world where people are trying to get out of their difficulties and solve their problems, and they build on a foundation of sand. You can have a great faith, which is fundamentally, psychologically, philosophically and pantheistically sound, and which will re-create for you physical health, mental health, spiritual poise, sensitiveness to conscience; that is religion. It has nothing to do with creeds, and faith for today has nothing to do with organizations, it has nothing to do with ecclesiasticism, it has nothing to do with superficial trappings and the meaningless repetitious performance of an emotionalized gesture. The world is ill, this is a sick earth, and it is ill because underneath the whole tragedy of this modern world at this hour was a basic immorality. Every problem involving the world today is finally a moral problem. We were filthy, we lost every perception of the 'still, small voice' of the world conscience. Sick, economically sick,. a nation at this hour, the most pitiful week of our whole history may be the week between this Sunday and next! The most critical moment of our nation's history! Tomorrow, 165 years ago, the American Navy was founded. Now through the development, as it has never been developed before, through the constant infiltration into our consciousness of something called 'defense' we have created psychosis of fear as to what will be in the immediate future of this Republic of ours, and a gospel of defense, as we salute, as we honor the brave men of the Naval Forces of the nation. Tomorrow at the Great Lakes Training Station they will have open house and thousands of our people will visit there, and justly so, and wherever, and it is almost everywhere these days, the flag goes under the protection of the Navy, there will go a little bit of America, and with it the involved and implied dangers and disasters which may be before us all. And then in the midst of all that while America is asked to pay taxes, taxes, taxes, and young men are asked to give up their careers and their normal expression of life, and while we are asked to pay and pay and pay, and thousands of young men interrupt their lives and careers in our camps for $25 or $35 a month, and in the midst of all this one man can speak one word and 53,000

coal miners, everyone of whom is needed now in the defense of this nation. . . .when Mr. John L. Lewis, in his autocratic dictatorship, can pull out from the mines of the nation 53,000 men who, while I speak to you, are idle, and can say to the President of the United States while he does it 'This I am going to do!' Does not Mr. Lewis, do not the miners of America, do not the workers of America, do not the industrialists and the manufacturers and the capitalists of America, do they not realize, with the ghastly picture of France staring us in the face, that those tactics mean what every true American ought to stand against, namely: the final and complete taking over of American industry, both capital and labor by the United States of America, and making every factory in this nation, and every worker in every factory a soldier in the United States Army! Let America avoid that above everything and it is because we have lost our sense of spiritual values and the deep significance of our own conscience that this thing happens! It would not surprise me to see every worker in the United States and the manager and owner of every factory in the United States in the United States military forces, while the President of the Republic, in the name of the Government of the United States, will take over every coal mine, every oil land, every manufacturing plant within this nation!

Sick America, almost fatally ill are you when you depart so far from the fundamentals of democracy and true religion. And in this hour it is only the voices of those who are inspired under a sense of almost prophetic utterance that we recapture our spiritual foundations in a great faith for today. There is a common denominator of religion, and we need not argue with each other as to the validity and truth of creeds and the Roman Catholic Church, and the various groups of Judaism, and the Greek orthodox, nor the 287 different branches of Protestantism, and all of the Liberal Churches, underneath this whole ghastly picture there is a great common denominator of a real, vitalized, living faith, something that we can all share in common. I have never bowed to the altar of the Roman Catholic Church, neither have I accepted Judaism, or any of the Protestantism, I only claim the privilege of thinking for myself in religion, and neither do I want to force my point of view upon any other religionist. The hour is too critical for that. What I want to do now is to help America recapture this nation's faith for today and to take the great common denominator.

My Roman Catholic friends, my Fundamentalist friends, my Liberal friends, what is that common denominator? You can almost anticipate it: A COMMON LOVE OF OUR FELLOWMEN, A MORALITY AUTHENTICATED BY AN EXPERIENCE WITH GOD. There is no Roman Catholic biology, there is no Protestant geometry, nor any Methodist trigonometry or Episcopal algebra, the fundamental principles and the law behind this cosmos belong to no Church, they are the common property of humanity, and the first and most fundamental necessity in the faith of today is to reconsecrate ourselves afresh and anew at the altar of humanity.

Let that be our Church! Declare war on poverty, on old age suffering, on economic iniquity, on social injustice, on the Chicago slums! Declare war on cancers, declare war on anemias that are eating at the heart and soul of a great civilization, while another religion, the religion of the State and religion of the superior race, the religion of power tries to validate itself with bombers, and bayonets and shrapnel and shell, while the whole world sinks deeper and deeper into an abyss of moral decay, rottenness, gasping

for life and wondering what has happened to the light!

The world may utilize this hour for a world renaissance. Spiritual forces are at work in every nation of the earth. We are going to be surprised one of these days, there is something about to happen in civilization, something is going to happen in America! There will be coming out of this moment new voices, new leaders, a spiritual revival is about to dawn and it will break out in the most unexpected placed with the most unexpected leadership! The rumblings underneath this new birth are now being heard by all who have sensitive ears! It is at work in civilization! Five years, ten years, it will not be creeds and churches and ecclesiastical activities it will be the SPIRIT OF GOD MOVING UPON THE WATERS AND USING ALL CHURCHES AND ALL CREEDS AND ALL SPIRITUALLY SENSITIVE MEN AND WOMEN, AND A GREAT LIGHT WILL BREAK!

This faith is that light which can never be put out by the forces of darkness and is the world's greatest need. Were this auditorium at this moment to be plunged into the blackest darkness possible, this large auditorium black, and I should take from my pocket one little match and light can chase out of this room all the darkness, and each of you would see the little bit of light. There is a great light and no matter how the ceiling is overcast and the hate and vituperation of men may have built for themselves machines of destruction to destroy themselves, there is a great light, it is aglow, and that light will break forth and the darkness will flee and the world will then see that LOVE OF GOD AND ONE'S NEIGHBOR is the highest and the finest religion in the world. And to speed the coming of that light is my prayer for this Church, for its members, for us all.

There is a knocking at the door of the world's heart, and there is a man standing there with a lantern in his hand, and that lantern is the light of humanity, and if you open that door you will hear him say: 'Behold, I stand at the door and knock, I am the light of the world.' We will see that light one of these days."

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WEDNESDAY EVENING BOOK LECTURES

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The famous Book Lectures on Wednesday evenings in The Peoples Church which have become known all over the country, and hailed by all the book publishers as well as book lovers, will open for the Ninth Season November 9th, and will continue every Wednesday until April. Great numbers of people gather on these evenings in The Peoples Church, coming from all sides of the city, the suburbs and even from out of town.

The fall books are legion! Writers seem to be prolific in America at least, which is well, as obviously there is no writing being done in Europe. By title and authorship, there are many—very many—that appear inviting.

From the vast array which confront him and the many books which he reads, Dr. Bradley finds it difficult to choose those which will be of most value and interest to offer his Wednesday evening audiences.

The books which Dr. Bradley has chosen to discuss in November will be received with enthusiasm by the many who are anticipating the cultural pleasure of these evenings. The list scheduled is as follows:

"The Keys of the Kingdom"
by A. J. Cronin
"Take To The Hills"

by Marguerite Lyon
"Berlin Diary"
by William L. Shirer
"Native American"
by Ray Stannard Baker

Those who remember "The Citadel will welcome this latest book from A. J. Cronin.

"Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm" will be recognized as the author of "Take To The Hills." Her witty and natural way of depicting natives and scenes of the Ozarks has endeared her to thousands.

The Columbia commentator, doing radio service in Berlin for several years William L. Shirer, needs no introduction. His "Berlin Diary" will be known the world over, and fascinating reading it is.

All who have known David Grayson through his "Adventures in Contentment", "The Friendly Road", "Great Possessions", and others — those delightful little books that are treasures to have on your most intimate bookshelf, will feel a warm glow of pleasure in their heart at the prospect of again meeting David Grayson who, outside his book covers is Ray Stannard Baker. In "Native American" he tells us of himself —his youth—his college life, his interesting experiences as a business man, a teacher, a writer. It will be a delight to hear Dr. Bradley discuss the life story of this great writer and editor.

Remember the lectures begin at eight o'clock on the minute and will close at nine. All seats are free.

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THE WOMAN'S CLUB

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The autumn luncheon which opened the season for the Woman's Club was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, October 13th, a large number of members and guests attending. Everyone seemed glad to be meeting again after the long summer period, as smiling faces and happy greetings attested.

At the entrance to the great South Room where the luncheon was served, stood a receiving line of past-presidents. Mrs. R. W. Lee, present president, stood next to Mrs. Bradley, honorary president, who headed the line. Next to Mrs. Lee was Mrs. A. F. Fuchs, fourth president of the organization, who came down from Milwaukee to be present on this occasion. Mrs. Fuchs was greeted enthusiastically by many of her old friends in the club. Her presence was a surprise to all excepting Mrs. Lee, who had planned it. Mrs. J. J. Reynolds, Mrs. W. H. Hermsdorf, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. W. F. Pape and Mrs. E. A. Pierce were the other presidents, completing the line of all the living presidents of the organization, with the exception of Mrs. Jane Waters French, third president. We regret that Mrs. French was absent on account of illness.

Mrs. Charles Clark, president of Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen, Mrs. George L. Lehle, president of Ninth District, Mrs. Jerry Sill, president Edgemere Club and Mrs. A. L. Seidel, treasurer Ninth District, Dr. and Mrs. Bradley and J. Bradley-Griffin were all guests of honor seated at the speakers' table with the officers and directors of the club.

Mrs. Lee presided, giving an address of welcome to members and guests. Dr. Bradley, needless to say, was the speaker of the afternoon, giving one of his stirring talks that held his audience with rapt attention. The only others who spoke, when called upon by Mrs. Lee, were Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Bradley—the latter greeting the members after her summer ab-

sence of four months. Mrs. Bradley stressed a greater need than ever before of unity of purpose and harmonious fellowship in church and church organizations.

Mr. James Bradley-Griffin read a group of poems in his inimitable way, one specially dedicated to Dr. Bradley. Miss Naomi Cook, dramatic soprano, sang several numbers. Such a fine spirit was evidenced at this opening of the twenty-ninth year of the organization, it surely augurs a fine year ahead.

On October 27th The Woman's Club held Open House in Channing Hall, women of the church and radio audience being invited. In Mrs. Lee's remarks she said that the goal of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs this year is: First, National Defense; Second, Return to Religion; Third, Build up Membership.

Miss Adelaide Thomason, Chairman of the Educational Department, presented the program. Mrs. Viola Rapp, soprano, gave three numbers very beautifully, and Mr. George R .Keepin, pastor of Willard Methodist Church, spoke on "The Joy Bells of Life." Mr. Keepin left with his audience many ways to ring the joy bells and the desire to keep them ringing.

The Turkey Dinner given by the Philanthropic Department, with Mrs. Ella Bryan, Chairman, was a great success. One hundred and twenty-five sat down together to enjoy the excellent dinner. It was Mrs. Bryan's first attempt as Chairman, and she is to be congratulated upon the way she handled the affair.

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SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES

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The church doors were open at an early hour for the Sunday evening service the first Sunday in November. It was obvious the people welcomed the beginning of the evening services for the season, to judge from the way they piled in, till every seat was taken. The subject of Dr. Bradley's address was "Can Germany Conquer Russia?" All the addresses, both morning and evening, will be on vital subjects of interest to everyone. The evening services are not broadcast. There are no reserved seats. The entire church auditorium is open to all. There is also an amplifier system bringing the service into Channing Hall should there be an overflow, as frequently happens. Services begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

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Did you get today's copy of "The Dial?" our weekly paper containing sermons and book lectures and a complete account of the church's many activities? Each usher has copies for you. Why not send several to out-of-town friends, thereby assisting the work of the church?

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Thanksgiving Morning Community Service

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On Thanksgiving morning, November 20th, there will be a one hour service at 11:00 o'clock, in the Peoples Church.

This is a day when every American should attend the church of his choice with a grateful heart for being in a country whose flag still waves in freedom! Plan to bring your family and your guests to Church for this one hour of prayer and thanksgiving. Dr. Bradley will deliver a short address. The service will be dismissed promptly at 12:00 noon.

THE MEN'S CLUB

The first meeting of the Men's Club, October 27th, set a high mark for a starter! Every chair in Channing Hall was occupied and many even stood around the walls in order to hear Dr. Bradley deliver the address of the evening on "What About Japan?" Some very clever entertainment was furnished by "Bob White" of WLS radio station, imitating birds, animals and "war noises."

After the close of the program the men sat around for an hour enjoying fellowship and good coffee and doughnuts.

The Men's Club meets the fourth Monday evening of every month. The programs are always excellent. Every man in the church, and every radio member, too, who lives in the city, should avail himself of the opportunity of membership in this men's organization of The Peoples Church.

THE BAZAAR

Not much time left to prepare for the Bazaar! November is the Thanksgiving month, and this year our national holiday will be celebrated November 20th. It will then be exactly two weeks to the Bazaar, which will be held December 4th and 5th in Channing Hall, The Peoples Church.

It has been the custom for many years for the Woman's Club, under whose auspices the Bazaar is held, to give a Donation Tea on the preceding Monday, at which Mrs. Preston Bradley is hostess, assisted by the officers and directors of the club. There is always a very fine program and a candle-lighted table where tea, coffee and cakes are served.

Members and friends of the church and radio members are cordially invited to spend this pleasant afternoon in Channing Hall and meet Mrs. Bradley and members of the Woman's Club.

A donation of some article to the Bazaar is the price of admission.

This Donation Tea will be held December 1st at 1:30 p. m. On the days of the Bazaar, luncheon and dinner will be served. So plan to meet your family or friends and have dinner, which will be a good one—in Channing Hall — then remain for the evening. Or —come to the luncheon and spend the afternoon.

The Annual Bazaar is always a gala occasion in the church year. The proceeds of the Bazaar go to the church to assist in the church work. Help to make it the best Bazaar we have ever held—won't you?

Donations may be sent or brought to the church office any day during business hours, except Saturdays.

JUDGE NOT

Who determines when, a failure—
When, a great success?
Some folks take a lot for granted,
From the looks, I guess.
For within each human workshop,
There's a little bit of both,
All depending on the doer,
And the rate of growth.
Then let us help each other,
To reach our upward goal;
It is "He" who will determine
Who has gained or lost a soul.

—Helen K. Gardner.

(Submitted by one of our young radio members in Joliet.)

DR. BRADLEY'S ENGAGEMENTS FOR OCTOBER

1—Address. Kiwanis Club. Columbia Hotel. Kalamazoo, Mich.
Radio Address. WGN.
2—Meeting Educational Council. Mrs. Lee's residence.
Radio Address. WGN.
4—Address. Galesburg Woman's Club. Galesburg, Ill. Custer Hotel.
5—Service. Peoples Church.
Address. First M. E. Church, Springfield, Ill. State Convention Kiwanis, Ill. and Iowa.
Radio Address. WGN. (by transcription)
7—Address. Graeme Stewart School.
Radio Address. WGN.
8—Address. Bethel Lutheran Church.
Radio Address. WGN.
9—Address. 81st Anniversary Blue Island Congregational Church.
Radio Address. WGN.
10—Radio Address. WGN.
12—Service. Peoples Church.
Address. Marion Ave. Baptist Church. Aurora, Ill.
Radio Address. WGN.
13—Address. Opening Luncheon Woman's Club of Peoples Church. Edgewater Beach Hotel.
Meeting. Board of Directors. Chicago Public Library.
Meeting. Board of Trustees. Peoples Church.
Address. Professional and Business Woman's Club of Peoples Church.
Radio Broadcast. WGN.
14—Address. Kenwood Park Dental Society. Del Prado Hotel.
Radio Broadcast. WGN.
15—Address. Ill. State Music Teachers' Assn. Lyon and Healy Auditorium.
Address. Bryn Mawr Community Church. Fall Dinner.
16—Address. Friends of Literature. Huyler's Hemicycle Room.
Radio Address. WGN.
17—Meeting — Chicago Unitarian Council. Unitarian Headquarters.
Address. 75th Anniversary Home Lodge A. F. & A. M.
Radio Address. WGN.
19—Service. Peoples Church.
Radio Address. WJJD. Symposium on "Brazil."
Address. Warren Avenue Congregational Church.
Radio Address. WGN.
20—Address. Junior Assn. of Commerce. Hotel Sherman.
Radio Address. WGN.
21—Address. North Shore Kiwanis Club. Edgewater Beach Hotel.
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22—Address. South Side B'nai Brith Lodge. Shoreland Hotel.
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23—Address. Philanthropic Dept. Chicago Woman's Club. Peoples Church.
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24—Radio Address. WGN.
26—Service. Peoples Church.
Address. City Church, Gary, Ind. State Convention, W. C. T. U.
Address. Gary Sunday Afternoon Forum. Central Christian Church. Gary, Ind.
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27—Address. Men's Club of Peoples Church.
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28—Radio Address. WJJD. Ill. Federation of Women's Clubs.
Radio Address. WGN.
29—Address. Peoples Church Rally.
Radio Address. WGN.
30—Address. Kiwanis Club. Champaign, Ill. Salvation Army Anniversary.
Visit to Chanute Field.
Conference with President Willard of University of Illinois.
31—Radio Address. WGN.

CHRISTENINGS

IN THE PEOPLES CHURCH

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October

12—Jerry Edward Sikyta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sikyta.
Lynne Elizabeth Hagenstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hagenstad.

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WEDDINGS

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October

3—Paul W. Gillett and Ruth Fox.
7—Oscar Nikirk and Elta Reents.
8—Russell Rattel and Barbara Czingraber.
10—H. W. Seidler and Alice Herring Shaw.
11—Robert B. Byron, Jr. and Bernice M. Quest.
12—Clarence F. Greenfield and Irene Whittle.
18—Leroy Lee and Dorothy Guhr.
20—Robert V. Stoll and Wanda Wells.
25—William R. Felton and Loraine Logan.
George Kepner and Emma Moran.
26—Charles A. Stevens and Gertrude F. Thorsen.

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FUNERALS

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3—Christopher Statter. Interment, Crystal Lake, Ill.
6—Albert E. Shaw. Interment, Newark, Ill.
7—Mrs. Ida Carlson. Interment, Mount Olive.
15—Mrs. Agnes Jackley. Interment, Memorial Park.
18—Mrs. Lillian Noffke. Interment, Memorial Park.
22—Bob Fitzsimmons (died Oct. 22, 1917). Memorial Service at Graceland Chapel.
23—Guy Packard. Interment, Memorial Park.
Stuart Sweeney. Interment Rosehill.
25—Russell S. Clark. Interment, Acacia Park.
27—Mrs. Hannah Anderson.
28—Harry Raber. Interment, Oakwoods.

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All of these publications can be secured through the church office or by calling Longbeach 6878.

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CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS CALENDAR

WOMAN'S CLUB

ov. 17th—1:00 p.m.—Channing Hall. Ways and Means Card Party. Mrs. Hazel Wohlfarth, Chairman.
ov. 24th—1:00 p.m.—American Home Day. Mrs. Martha Denicke, Chairman.
Symposium—Mesdames Bryan, Thomason, Templeton.
Speaker—Dr. Preston Bradley.
Music—Boy Violinist, Reynold Leiva.
ec. 1st—1:30 p.m.—DONATION TEA. Mrs. Preston Bradley, Chairman.
Program to be announced.
ec. 4th—All day and evening. ANNUAL CHURCH BAZAAR. Luncheon and dinner served.
ec. 5th—All day and evening. ANNUAL CHURCH BAZAAR. Luncheon and dinner served.
ec. 15th—1:00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS PARTY. Bazaar Reports. Christmas Grab Bag.
Community Singing of Carols.
very Thursday—9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.—Red Cross Group—Channing Hall.

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PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS WOMAN'S CLUB

ov. 24th—8:00 p.m.—Dr. Preston Bradley. "Humorous Characters I Have Met."
Elizabeth Huck—Soloist.
ec. 1st—8:00 p.m.—The Uptown Players Junior Theatre, Lenore Brown, Director.
(Special Christmas Program.)
ec. 22nd—8:00 p.m.—Christmas Party. Dollie Kolberg, Chairman.

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